



25th Annual Adopt-A-Beach Program Fall Cleanup Set for September 24th

When the Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Fall Cleanup gets under way on Saturday, September 24, it will mark 25 consecutive years that Texans have given their time and effort to tidy up our shoreline.

"Any day is a good day to go the beach, but Adopt-A-Beach Cleanups are something special," said Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson. "Come on down for a fun-filled day with about 10,000 other Texans who care about the coast."

Adopt-A-Beach volunteers can register at any of 27 check-in sites all along the Texas coast between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on September 24. Volunteers must pre-register for the St. Jo Island location in advance, as reservations are required due to limited access.

Volunteers may register online at www.texasadoptabeach.org or become a fan of the Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach program on Facebook. Texans who can't make it to the beach but still want to support the volunteer effort can make a tax-deductible donation online at www.texasadoptabeach.org. Sponsorship levels range from \$25 to \$25,000.


Patterson urged Adopt-A-Beach volunteers to wear shoes, a hat and sunscreen. Volunteers will be given data cards, gloves, pencils and trash bags. Most sites along the coast conclude the day's cleanup with cold drinks, hot food and lots of fun.

The Texas Adopt-A-Beach program began in the

fall of 1986, when 2,800 volunteers picked up 124 tons of trash. Since then, more than 413,000 volunteers have removed 8,000 tons of trash from Texas beaches. The Texas Adopt-A-Beach program is an all-volunteer effort to remove trash from Texas beaches and waterways and to increase public awareness of the problems of marine debris and beach litter. Twice each year, volunteers check in at sites along the coast to pick up trash.

The data collected from the beach cleanups played an integral part in the passage of MARPOL Annex V, an international treaty that prohibits the dumping of plastics in the world's oceans. In July 1991, the International Maritime Organization designated the Gulf of Mexico and the Wider Caribbean as a "special area" where the dumping of trash, with the exception of finely ground food scraps, is prohibited.

The success of the Adopt-A-Beach program is made possible not only by the generous efforts of thousands of volunteers, but through the generous donations of community leaders and sponsors statewide. The lead, statewide sponsors for the 25th Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Fall Cleanup are Shell Oil Company and Motiva Enterprises LLC. Other sponsors include AkzoNobel Surface Chemistry LLC, El Paso Corporation, Halliburton, LyondellBasell and the Ocean Conservancy.

For more information about how you can get involved, call 1-877-TXCOAST or visit our website at www.texasadoptabeach.org. 

Don't Forget

Pick a site and call the coordinator.

Wear sunscreen, shoes, sunglasses and a hat.

Bring plenty of drinking water and mosquito repellent.

Check in by 9 a.m.

Do not disturb the habitat of nesting shorebirds.

For your safety, stay off the dunes.

Don't pick up hazardous materials. Avoid items such as hypodermic needles, sharp objects, old car batteries, and

any other unidentified or questionable object.

Check our website for a list of hotels along the coast that offer special rates for Adopt-A-Beach volunteers.

We'll clean rain or shine!

25th Annual Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Spring Cleanup a Success

The 25th Annual Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Spring Cleanup drew more than 7,000 volunteers to the Texas coast on Saturday, April 30, removing more than 246,000 pounds of garbage from 30 sites.

"No one can top our Adopt-A-Beach volunteers," said Jerry Patterson, Commissioner of the General Land Office. "In one day, they swarmed over 150 miles of beach and removed more than 123 tons of trash—that's an enormous effort." Most of the trash consisted of typical items left by beachgoers: cigarette butts, soda cans, beer bottles and beach toys. This mix of trash has changed over the years that Adopt-A-Beach volunteers have walked the beaches.

Among the more interesting items volunteers found were a bottle of tattoo ink in Kleberg County; a surfboard and a pair of dentures in Galveston; political campaign signs, drug paraphernalia and "Don't Mess With Texas" plastic cups in Harris County; a frying pan with eggs still in it in Boca Chica; a vial of morphine in Port Aransas; and numerous toilet seats and pairs of underwear at beaches across the state.

When the program started in 1986, the bulk of trash on Texas beaches washed ashore after being dumped from foreign ships. Since then, data collected by



McFaddin Beach had lots of volunteers.

Adopt-A-Beach volunteers has helped to pass an international shipping treaty that bans such sloppy practices and requires all oceangoing vessels to dispose of their trash responsibly while in port.

Shell Oil Company and Motiva Enterprises LLC are the lead sponsors for the 25th Anniversary celebration of Adopt-A-Beach. Other sponsors include HNTB Corporation, AkzoNobel Surface Chemistry LLC, Flint Hills Resources Community Action Council, the Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund, the Newfield Foundation and Keep Texas Beautiful.

To learn more about items collected at the cleanup, and for information on the health of the Texas coast, visit the Adopt-A-Beach program website at www.texasadoptabeach.org.

Beach Guardian Signs Installed in Galveston County

Due to damage sustained by Hurricane Ike, all Beach Guardian signs in Galveston County were destroyed. But thanks to a donation by Apache Corporation, the Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach program has been able to replace the signs on Galveston Island, Bolivar Peninsula, and surrounding areas in Galveston County.

The signs feature adopting group names and mile locations, along with the Adopt-A-Beach and Apache Corporation logos. They serve as permanent "thank you" markers for Beach Guardians—the beach mile adopters who clean a dedicated stretch of beach three times per year. Apache took its commitment a step further and signed on to clean and maintain a stretch of beach on Galveston Island, too. Our Beach Guardians are so devoted to protecting and preserving the Texas coast that most renew their commitment year after year.

There are currently 20 adopters on Galveston Island and seven adopting groups on Bolivar Peninsula and other surrounding areas in Galveston County. These areas are highly sought after by adopting groups, making it more challenging to find a section of beach



Apache employees clean their mile of beach.

that isn't taken. This is a good problem to have, since it means more and more citizens are eager to take care of our beaches, bays and estuaries.

The Adopt-A-Beach program relies heavily on private sector funding to help pay for costs associated with managing the program. Thanks to Apache, we're making strides in keeping our shores pristine.

To find out how you can participate in the Beach Guardian program, please visit our website at www.texasadoptabeach.org or call us toll free at 1-877-TXCOAST.





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Adopt-A-Beach to Launch its Marine Debris Public Awareness Campaign

The Texas General Land Office's Adopt-A-Beach program was recently awarded a Cycle 16 Grant through the Texas Coastal Management Program. The grant will fund development of a new outreach campaign to help increase public awareness of the threat caused by marine debris on the Texas coast, and spur volunteer participation in the program's coastwide cleanup efforts.

Adopt-A-Beach is uniquely able to organize annual coastal cleanups that draw thousands of volunteers to the Texas coast. Creating an Adopt-A-Beach volunteer workshop will allow current and new volunteers to network, share ideas and bolster their interest in the program. The results of this initiative will have a direct impact on supporting tourism in the local economy and protecting the fragile coastal environment for all Texans.

Currently, the Adopt-A-Beach program is celebrating its 25th anniversary and this is a great opportunity to revitalize the program through marketing, tourism enhancement, and increased public education. We want to encourage the public to make conscious decisions to keep our coastline clean through everyday decisions like disposing of trash properly.

Be on the lookout for both printed and social media advertisements for Adopt-A-Beach, including a contest for high school students to craft and produce an Adopt-A-Beach video Public Service Announcement (PSA) about marine debris. An Adopt-A-Beach website re-design is also in the works. The improved website will inform and educate targeted audiences, provide tools to help change behavior through increased involvement, ensure a consistent and recognizable visual identity for the campaign Web presence, and provide a new login section for site coordinators to download information.

In addition, the Adopt-A-Beach program will also organize and host a one-day Marine Debris Summit on Friday, January 13th at Moody Gardens on Galveston Island. It will be free and open to the first 200 folks who sign up at beach@glo.texas.gov. Seating is limited. A complimentary lunch will also be served. The summit will serve as a platform to share information about efforts to reduce beach litter. Adopt-A-Beach site coordinators, Beach Guardian adopting groups, local government and community leaders, appropriate non-profit



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Marine Debris Summit

Friday, January 13, 2012

Moody Gardens
Galveston

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people who sign up at
beach@glo.texas.gov

organizations, corporations, and sponsors will also be invited to the event.

Contact Renee Tuggle at [1-877-TXCOAST](tel:1-877-TXCOAST) for more details or email her at beach@glo.texas.gov.

We hope to see you there! 🌊



Support the Texas Coast

Help turn the tide against trash with a colorful Adopt-A-Beach specialty license plate for your car or truck. Only \$30 more than a regular plate, it's tax-deductible, and a portion of the proceeds goes directly to the Adopt-A-Beach program. Go to texasadoptabeach.org to find out more.

The Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach program began in 1986 and is a statewide, volunteer effort to keep our beaches clean. At twice-yearly cleanups all along the Texas coast, from Beaumont to Boca Chica, friends and family come to spend a day at the beach for a good cause.

You can also make a direct tax-deductible donation online at texasadoptabeach.org, with sponsorship levels ranging from \$25 to \$25,000 for individuals or corporations.

For more information,
texasadoptabeach.org
1-877-TXCOAST

Thousands Flock to Texas Coastal Expo



Learning about stranded marine mammals.

Hot, sultry weather and intermittent gusts of wind couldn't stop an outburst of fun at the 2011 Texas Coastal Expo, held at Galveston's Moody Gardens on June 18. The majority of attendees were parents with children in tow, drawn to the free, family-friendly event held each year on the Texas coast. Organized and run by the Texas General Land Office, it's the biggest coastal expo in Texas.

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson said the goal of the event is improving public knowledge of the Gulf shoreline. "The more Texans know about the coast, the more they'll help to protect it," he said.

This year's Expo went all out to capture children's imaginations. Exhibits by nonprofits and both the private and public sectors demonstrated coastal conservation and wildlife preservation efforts, among other things. The Land Office had multiple exhibits about its various coastal-related programs, including the Adopt-A-Beach, Oil Spill Prevention and Response and Beach Watch programs, as well as its Renewable Energy and Coastal Resources divisions.



Getting a first-hand look at USCG firepower.

There were treasure hunts, face painting, an inflatable moonwalk, "fish printing" and a sand box for the kids, along with Texas shrimp-cooking demonstrations and lots of free goodies and giveaways. A surfing simulator – similar in concept to mechanical bull riding – was a big hit with both children and adults.

A U.S. Coast Guard Response Boat—designed for port security, search and rescue and law enforcement duties—was open to the public and Coast Guard members were on hand to describe its capabilities. Not to be outdone, Land Office staffers from the Oil Spill program brought an oiled wildlife response trailer and airboat, while the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department held an exhibit on the impact of poaching in Texas.

For the less squeamish, snakes could be handled courtesy of Texas Snakes & More, and live sea animals were available for petting. And as usual, sand sculptor Fred Mallett had a constant audience while creating fantastic replicas of marine life from local beach sand.



Watching a tornado simulator.

"The Texas Coastal Expo is an action-packed day that's fun for all," Patterson said.

Texas Coastal Expo was sponsored by America's Wetlands Foundation, Coastal Conservation Association Texas, Crowder Gulf, The Shaw Group, Apollo Environmental, Coastal Bend Bays & Estuaries Program, Coast and Harbor Engineering, HNTB and Houston 103.7.

For more information about the Expo, go to www.texas-coastalexpo.org or find Texas Coastal Expo on Facebook. 🐾



Mesmerized by a rattlesnake.



Art Contest Grand Prize Winner Announced

Victoria 11-year-old Gabrielle Wenske's image of a surf shack on a Texas beach won the grand prize in the General Land Office's 2011 Treasures of the Texas Coast Children's Art Contest.

"The colors in Gabrielle's art really jumped out, and the message 'Trashing Texas Beaches Isn't Cool' comes through loud and clear," said Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, who picked the winning entry from the more than 6,544 entries.

Gabrielle's artwork will soon grace the cover of next year's Texas General Land Office Children's Art Contest calendar. The fifth-grader also won two round-trip, coach-class tickets from Continental Airlines to any Continental destination in the 48 contiguous United States; one 7-night Caribbean cruise from Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines departing out of Galveston, Miami, or Ft. Lauderdale; and a class party at Schlitterbahn Waterpark in New Braunfels. Gabrielle's mother and art teacher at Our Lady of Victoria School in Victoria, Mary Wenske, also won two round-trip, coach-class tickets from Continental Airlines, and one 7-night Caribbean cruise courtesy of Royal Caribbean Cruises.

A total of 39 other students from across Texas earned honors for artwork depicting their love for the Texas coast. All 40 finalists received a ticket to the Texas State Aquarium in Corpus Christi, two all-day passes to Schlitterbahn Waterpark in New Braunfels, two tickets to the permanent exhibit hall at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, prizes and a cer-

tificate of recognition from the Texas General Land Office and will receive a calendar displaying the winning artwork. The



Gabrielle Wenske's winning artwork.

judges picked 10 winners in each of the four categories: kindergarten, first-grade and second-grade, third-grade and fourth-grade, and fifth-grade and sixth-grade. Gabrielle's grand prize entry was selected from the list of finalists.

This year's contest sponsors were Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, Continental Airlines, Schlitterbahn Waterpark in New Braunfels, the Texas State Aquarium and the Houston Museum of Natural Science.

The winning entries were on display in the State Capitol's Rotunda over the Memorial holiday weekend. You can view all of the finalists' artwork at www.texasadoptabeach.org.

The contest began in 1996 to mark the 10th anniversary of the Adopt-A-Beach program. The annual competition encourages Texas students to learn more about the Texas coast and express what they have learned in their art. 🌊

Congratulations to the 2011 Children's Art Contest Winners!

Grade 6

Andrea Vasquez
Pasadena

Juliana Bozeman
League City

Kayne Williams
Orange

D'Vuntay Louison
Houston

Sydney Smith
Orange

Reyes Castañon
Brownsville

Rachel Reynolds
Friendswood

Rebecca Stone
Katy

Ethan McKinley
Orange

Joel Espino
Pasadena

Grade 5

Alexandra Corpuz
Victoria

Sophia Hashemi
Austin

Aishani Sil
Plano

Marques Brown
Houston

Aylin Caballero
Brownsville

Anisha Kamat
Allen

Lexus Yow
Franklin

Martina Martin
Franklin

Gabrielle Wenske
Victoria

Shiv Kumar
Pasadena

Grades 3 & 4

Rafael Ramirez, Jr.
Houston

Alyssa Vargas
Houston

Abby Schlieker
Hearne

Lesley Carroll
Caldwell

Christina Zhang
Richmond

Areli Salene
Houston

Zoe Barnes
Franklin

Jaysie Meyers
Houston

Jordan Jafarnia
Houston

Caroline Spence
Richardson

Grades K, 1 & 2

Emmanuel Fuentes
Houston

Sabina Sanchez
McAllen

Bethany Kwan
Austin

Ellie Livingston
Austin

Austin Bradshaw
San Antonio

Ezra Suk
Houston

Daniel Sosa
Houston

Michael Hantz
Dayton

Nathan Fan
Katy

Myrka Perez
Dayton





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Boca Chica Coordinator Lucy Hilliard

Since 1999, Lucy Hilliard has been the Adopt-A-Beach coordinator for Boca Chica Beach, which adjoins two states and two nations. The site offers many logistical challenges due to its remoteness and proximity to Mexico. The Adopt-A-Beach motto is "Rain or Shine," and Boca Chica hasn't missed one cleanup since Lucy became coordinator. Not that Mother Nature hasn't tested her courage with high winds, tropical storms and heavy rains, but there have always been volunteers willing to clean.

Over the years, there have been many regular volunteers that can be counted on to attack the beach armed with gloves and bags. The understanding conveyed to the volunteers is that, yes, the beach is only cleaned twice a year, but the data that's collected changes attitudes and helps enact federal laws on dumping.

As the only coordinator on Boca Chica, Lucy works numerous hours before each Adopt-A-Beach cleanup. At sunrise on the day of the event, she and her husband, Joseph, survey the 7-mile long beach to ensure the safety and security of the volunteers. A small army of volunteers prepares the site hours before registration begins, setting up portable tents and tables, grading the site, marking the entrance and even moving port-a-potties in for the daily activities.

Lucy lives a "green" lifestyle at home. She doesn't have paper plates, napkins or quick disposal items that eventually end up in the landfill, or worse, on our precious beaches. During the year, she takes the time



Lucy Hilliard.

to attend and speak at conferences and events concerning the Adopt-A-Beach program. She has spoken at World Water Day, Sand Castle days, and Harlingen Performing Arts Theater. Lucy believes that the more people learn about the impact they have on the coast, the better the odds for saving our slowly eroding beaches.

The 2011 Spring Adopt-A-Beach Cleanup removed 246,000 pounds of beach litter from more than 150 miles of Texas coast. Lucy's area attracted 233 volunteers who removed 4,400 pounds of trash from 5 miles of coast.

The Adopt-A-Beach program is lucky to have Lucy Hilliard as one of its Site Coordinators. Thank you for all that you do, Lucy! 🐢

Welcome to the Program!

The Adopt-A-Beach program is pleased to welcome the following new Site Coordinators:

Arielle Brown

Arielle will assist Gary Schero.

Galveston

Aneita Ortiz-Cedana

Portland

Prissy Silva

Prissy will assist Susan Ivy.

Baffin Bay

This program wouldn't be possible without incredible volunteers like you!

Year-end Recap

The Adopt-A-Beach program through its organized cleanup efforts, our Beach Guardians and their cleanups, and all of our groups that have done special cleanups throughout the year have done a fantastic job! As of today, 17,000 volunteers have removed 327 tons of trash. Thank you for doing your part to take care of the Texas coast and keep our beaches clean.

**Can't Attend the Cleanup?
You Can Still Help!
Make a Donation.**



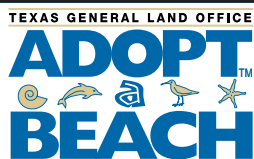
Texans who are unable to attend the cleanup can help keep their beaches

clean by making a tax-deductible donation online at www.texasadoptabeach.org. There are several different Adopt-A-Beach sponsorship levels ranging from \$25 to \$25,000, allowing both individuals and corporations to contribute to this major cleanup effort.

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Cleanup Sites and Local Coordinators

Sea Rim State Park Jefferson County

Check-in: Park entrance, 10 miles west of Sabine Pass on Highway 87 South
Contact: Tracy Ferguson
409-971-2559
tracy.ferguson@texasadoptabeach.org

McFaddin Beach Jefferson County

Check-in: McFaddin Beach entrance
1.9 miles west of Sea Rim State Park on Hwy. 87
Contact: Mark Guzman
409-896-5555 ext. 135
mark.guzman@texasadoptabeach.org

Chambers County

Check-in: 1 mile east of the intersection of Highways 124 and 87 at the beach
Contact: Lana Yawn
409-267-2644 or 409-296-8250
lana.yawn@texasadoptabeach.org
Patti Kahla 409-267-1370
or 409-267-2650
Angela Hale 409-267-2647

Horsepen Bayou—Harris County

Check-in: Clear Lake High School,
2929 Bay Area Blvd.
Contact: Andrew Schaafs 832-818-1381
andrew.schaafs@texasadoptabeach.org

Bolivar Peninsula Galveston County

Check-in: Crenshaw Elementary, 416 Hwy
87, about 7 miles from the ferry landing
Contact: Denise Parsons 409-795-1046
denise.parsons@texasadoptabeach.org
Janis Bridgers
janis.bridgers@texasadoptabeach.org
Mary Munro
mary.munro@texasadoptabeach.org

The John M. O'Quinn I-45 Estuarial Corridor & Virginia Point Peninsula Preserve Galveston County

Check-in: Exit 6 off I-45 at Reitan Point
Contact: Evangeline Whorton
979-234-2096 or 409-744-7431
409-789-4996 (cell)
evangeline.whorton@texasadoptabeach.org

Galveston Island Galveston County

Check-in: Menard Park, 27th & Seawall
Blvd.
Contact: Gary Schero or Arielle Brown
409-762-3363
gary.schero@texasadoptabeach.org

Surfside—Brazoria County

Check-in: Stahlman Park, C.R. 257 (Blue-
water Highway)
Contact: James Glover, Brazoria County
Parks Department 979-864-1541 ext. 3
james.glover@texasadoptabeach.org

Quintana, Bryan Beach Brazoria County

Check-in: Quintana Beach County Park,
5th St.
Contact: Patty Brinkmeyer
979-233-1461
patty.brinkmeyer@texasadoptabeach.org

Sargent Beach, Bay City Matagorda County

Check-in: Sargent Beach entrance
Contact: Lamar Brown
Tony Pustejovsky 979-244-6144
lamar.brown@texasadoptabeach.org

Matagorda Beach Matagorda County

Check-in: Matagorda Jetty Park
Contact: Peggy Stanley
979-863-2920 or 979-216-6016 (cell)
peggy.stanley@texasadoptabeach.org

Palacios—Matagorda County

Check-in: Pavilion at South Bay Park at
South Bay Boulevard & 5th Street
Contact: Cynthia Garrett
979-532-0797 or 979-533-0808 (cell)
cynthia.garrett@texasadoptabeach.org

Magnolia Beach/Indianola Calhoun County

Check-in: Crabbin' Bridge
Contact: Rhonda Cummins
361-552-9747
rhonda.cummins@texasadoptabeach.org

King Fisher Beach, Port O'Connor Calhoun County

Check-in: Pavilion at King Fisher Beach
Contact: Debbie Gayle
361-552-3200 (daytime)
361-983-4647 (evening)
debbie.gayle@texasadoptabeach.org

Austwell Pier—Refugio County

Check-in: Austwell Pier
Contact: Dwight Mutschler
361-286-3762
austwellredfish@texasadoptabeach.org

Rockport—Aransas County

Check-in: Rockport Beach Park
beachfront pavilion
Contact: Tom Staley
361-729-2213, ext. 226
tom.staley@texasadoptabeach.org

Aransas Pass/Redfish Bay Nueces County

Check-in: Lighthouse Lakes Park, 4 miles
east of Aransas Pass on Hwy. 361
Contact: Richard Gonzales
361-779-7351
richard.gonzales@texasadoptabeach.org

Portland—San Patricio County

Check-in: Sunset Lake Park, 201 Sunset
Drive, adjacent to Highway 181
Contact: Aneita Ortiz-Cedano
361-816-1766
aneita.cedano@texasadoptabeach.org

St. Jo Island/Port Aransas Nueces County

Check-in: 8:00 a.m. — Fisherman's Wharf,
900 Tarpon St.
Contact: Deno Fabrie 361-749-0256
deno.fabrie@texasadoptabeach.org

*Limited access — reservations required

Port Aransas—Nueces County

Check-in: Avenue G at the beach
Contact: Deno Fabrie 361-749-0256
deno.fabrie@texasadoptabeach.org

Mustang Island State Park Corpus Christi—Nueces County

Check-in: 17047 State Hwy. 361
Contact: Paul Eubank 361-749-5246
paul.eubank@texasadoptabeach.org

Corpus Christi Beach Nueces County

Check-in: Texas State Aquarium
2710 North Shoreline Blvd.
Contact: Kara Hahn 361-881-1259
kara.hahn@texasadoptabeach.org

North Padre Island, Corpus Christi—Kleberg County

Check-in: Padre Balli Park Office,
15820 Park Rd. 22
Contact: Jim Needham—Surfrider
Foundation 361-825-2708
james.needham@texasadoptabeach.org
Todd Dwyer 361-853-9877
todd.dwyer@texasadoptabeach.org
Ilene Jantz 361-563-4119
ilene.jantz@texasadoptabeach.org

Padre Island National Seashore Kleberg County

Check-in: Malaquite Visitor Center,
20420 Park Road 22
Contact: William "Buzz" Botts
361-949-8068
buzz.botts@texasadoptabeach.org

Baffin Bay, Riviera Kleberg County

Check-in: Kaufer-Hubert Park, FM 628
Contact: Susan Ivy 361-595-8591
susan.ivy@texasadoptabeach.org

South Padre Island Cameron County Parks—Cameron County

Check-in: Andy Bowie Park,
Access Road #2, Highway 100
Contact: Monica Vela 956-761-5494
Clemente Valdez 956-761-3704
monica.vela@texasadoptabeach.org

South Padre Island City Beaches Cameron County

Check-in: Town Beach Access #3 at Gulf
Blvd. & Palm Street
Contact: Rob Nixon 956-433-1472
rob.nixon@texasadoptabeach.org
Elaine Sanchez 956-761-4596
elaine.sanchez@texasadoptabeach.org

Boca Chica—Cameron County

Check-in: End of Highway 4 at the beach
Contact: Lucy Martinez Hilliard
956-571-4522
lucym.hilliard@texasadoptabeach.org



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